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Ah! turning gray. We fain would hide

The sign how long with I ime we've Those deep ned wrinkles side by side, Cut by the sorrows we have seen; for feedle beats the heart as years More th.c. ly cluster on our head—
As automn rain drops hang like tears,
On some fair flower that's nearly dead. Like perished petals from the flower,

Before the hair is turning gray.

The Remarkable Story of "Uncle" Bil Scott. of Baltimore .-- Born Three Years Before Washington---His Recollections of the Revo-lution---His Present Age 149 Years.

At No. 157 Sarah Ann street in re sponse to the reporter's summons, the door was opened by Uncle William Scott himself, who asked the writer and his companions to come in and Rheumatism is a Disease of the take seats, in a manner which savored of old time politeness.

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was on active service, his duties bewhich time he was accompanied by that he is even older than he claims his faithful servant. Scott says that during one of his crossings of the equently extends to the top of the ing the Alleghanies, with the Colonel and his regiment, he was one day captured by Indians and held as a prisoner for two and a half months.

with kindness by the savages. what means he was released.

be captured he said: "We were quartered in the moun tains, and the guards had all been and he complains of a prickly sensa- stationed so as to prevent any sudand although he is satisfied that exer- were lines or bounds laid out, beyond which we, the servants, were not allowed to go, except between ten and twelve o'clock in the morning. One

> felt something catch me about my arms and chest. I was so terrifled that at first I did not stop to think what it was, but tugged with all my strength to loosen myself." Happening to turn his head, however, he saw an Indian, and then he knew that he had been captured. The reporter here asked Uncle Bill what were his feelings at the time. His reply was simply "Uh!" and a perceptible shud-

After leaving Co'. Hoskins he obtained employment in Gen. Howe's The genuine McLane's LIVER PILLS bear (the English general) service. Scott says that after being with the general about a year in this country the gen-

he traveled with the general's brothtraveled through Europe. Africa and Asia. He spoke naively of his won-Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar. voice culture and der and surprise when in Japan he first beheld a native. From the gen- schedule can be prepared.

eral he received wages which the general told him were equal to \$48 per month, and with the general's brother \$100 a month. The reporter here asked him what kind of a looking man his lordship was. Scott re-

riving in his native country he ob- that would make his happiness com-B Smith as a farm hand. With Mr. have a bowl of sweet baked apples Smith he remained three years, after and milk I should be perfectly hapwhich he was five years employed in py." I told him that was my favorite the same capacity by Mr. Zachariah lunch, and we went down to the res-

George Washington. Scott said he her Aunt Percy. He had often wait-

Uncle Bill then said that he ha been married three times, had six had accompanied the reporter. Ac- eleven by the second, and none by the third, who was still living with

was born, and when Baltimore city tain of his age, because of some pabore the almost forgotten title of pers that had been given him by Miss Jones Town. At the suggestion of Lawrence, and which long since had the reporter Upcle William related crumbled into dust. He also stated the history of his life. "I was born," that often had he carried "Master" said he, "in Calvert county, Mary. Disney, now 80 years old, when a boy, land." When asked the year he re- on his shoulder. With regard to his plied, "Deed, master, I can't remem- beaith Uncle Bill said he thanked the ber the figures." His father was a Lord that he had always been slave, and belonged to Miss Percy healthy, but for the past fifty years Lawrence, of Calvert county. His he had been very weak. He had lost mother was a free woman, and the his teeth, and complains of weakness mother of "twenty-six head" of chil- in his knees. He seems to think that

rest. He remained with Miss Law- that he has known Scott since he can rence until he was 48 years of age, at remember; that Scott nursed his which time he was made free, on ac- father when a boy, and that his father not worth praying for at all.' After a count of his mother being free-born, died thirty-five years ago at the age | while I got over fretting about my After leaving Miss Lawrence, Scott of 76. His (Mr. Disney's) father al. uselessness in the government mawent to live with a Col. Hoskins. ways spoke of Scott as a man of mid-With the Colonel he remained three dle age when he first knew him as a myself somewhat like a contingent or four years, and acted as his body boy. Scott was a religious man, and remainder or an administrator de Mr. Di nev stated that he had been a At this time, about the year 1775, body servant of Gen. Howe. He has the Indians were a cause of great an- recently walked out on the Reistersnovance to the people of Maryland town road several miles to hold reand other colonies. As Col. Hoskins ligious meetings. Mr. Disney is a feeble old man, with white bair and ing to protect settlers of the frontier, beard. He expresses the fullest be-

> B. Dillon, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Pioneer association, to which the document is addressed:

failed to get back in the specified "As I was returning, I heard a in transferring the sinking fund to whizzing sound in the air, and then the common school fund, by which ory, with a proper inscription com memorative of his services to the state and the cause of education.

mark his grave.

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THE VICE PRESIDENT. What Small Importance he is in Wash-

[Correspondence Cleveland Herald.] Here are two good anecdotes told to her, and finally asked her to be his by Vice President Wheeler to-day, to wife and go to Texas with him, to plied that he was a large man. The a single listener while taking lunch which she consented. She being reporter, then pointing to the ser- in his parlor at the capitol. The vie very unsophisticated and innocent, geant, asked if he resembled that president had been saying that he took everything he said in downright gentleman. Scott scanned the ser- felt the moss growing on him since earnest, and with her it was a case of geant closely for a few moments, and his inauguration, and that he had "love at first sight." then said: "Not about the face sir, fretted a good deal under the enforbut he was large, and had broad cedidleness of his position. To show night our friend the doctor woke up, sins have been made in California this how little real power and responsibil- and remembered what he had said, year. Scott says he remained in England ity attach to the official whom and it worried him, but he said to Virginia has realized half a million dolthirty-two years. He was asked who Franklin proposed should be called himself, after emptying his water lars from the Moffet bell-punch in the first held the throne of England at this his most superfluous highness," he pitcher, "Never mind. I'll make it all year of its use. time, and the answer was George III. told this story of Hamlin: "When he right in the morning. I must have It is now of mated that not over \$100,-After remaining abroad for the long was vice president he used to say the made a fool of myself. She's lovely, 000,000 of the bonds of the United States period mentioned Scott returned to office was the meanest one in the but what must she not think of met" are held abrend, against \$960,000,000 in America. He says that he was twelve country. He was dozing in his chair and rolled over and went to sleep 1872. months crossing the Atlantic, making in the senate one day when I came again. Morning came, and upon his "We've never been more solid," say the thirty-three years exactly that he was over from the house and asked him going down to the parlor he found southern bourbons, in a year or two they away from this country. After ar- jokingly if he could think of anything the young lady alone, of which he will leave out the "i" in "solid." - Cinda tained employment with Mr. Findley plete. "Yes." he replied, "if I could

taurant together. While we were Since that time Uncle Bill says he eating Hamlin said: 'Wheeler, to he did not know exactly, but it was would like to be postmaster in his over fifty years ago. He was asked, town. The office paid a salary of just of course, whether he had ever seen \$25 a year. Well, I went to the post. once." had, and said that the general, when the first assistant, who hummed and a schoolboy, often visited Miss Law- hawed awhile and then said, "The rence, his former mistres , and called fact is, Mr. Vice-president, the congressman from that district has recommended another man for this post-office. He represents the people now. and you-why-ah-you don't represent anybody in particular.' So I found the vice-president of the United States had not influence enough to get a man appointed to a \$25 post-office." To this story Mr. Wheeler added about himself: " few weeks ago after I became vicepresident, "I went one Sunday to church in Washington. The good minister prayed for the president and for the cabinet, and for the senators and for the members of the house of representatives, and the governors of the several states, and finally for the heathern, but made no mention of the vice-president. As I was walking home Sam Shellabarger came up and took my arm, and said, 'The preacher was rather hard on you to leave you out of his prayer altogether.' 'Yes.' replied, it struck me that he was; he put me down below the heathen as

A Good Father.

Dr. Graham having passed a very ereditable examination before the Army Medical Board, was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the United States army in 18-, and orhe traveled a great deal, during all of lief in Scott's great age, and thinks dered to report for duty to the commanding officer at Fort M'Kavett, him, he said, "Yes, sir, certainly." Texas. There were no railroads in Tribute to the Memory of John Beard, the Western country at that time, and October appointed a committee to Orleans, and then crossing the Gulf time; it's getting crowded here, and to national downfall. Graham was very desirous of exam- in winter time." ining the Western country mineral-

dian Territory to his post.

by way of the river, and taking only catedness of his wife .- Editor's Drawwhat he could carry on horseback, er in Harper's for January. started on his journey. While in St. Louis, at the Planter's Hotel, he That in Mr. Beard, whose far-seeing formed the acquaintance of a gentleeducation should keep pace with its necessary for us to follow him on his Patents, 18 Hubbard's Block, Indiannational progress; and that by his in- road, or tell what discoveries he made apolis, Ind., of whom copies and indefatigable energy and perseverance in the interest of science; sufficient it formation may be obtained; is that one day, toward dusk, he to whom he had the letter, and dis- Lafeyette, for improvement in stove back mounting, knocked at the door and linings. presented his letter to the judge (even in those days every one was a provement in litting jacks. triotism, and a benefactor to the state | judge in Arkansas) who would not and his race. We therefore recom- have needed it to have accorded him mend that this association memorial- an open-handed welcome; for travel- Porte, for improvement in lawn mowers, ers were a god-send, and news was as much sought after then as now. After a short visit, he proposed to go on to the next town, about four miles the night. The judge would not lis-We also take this occasion to refer ten to his leaving, and was so cordial ping into the register a quan ity of to the fact that ex-governor Jonathan in his desire for him to stay that he Cayenne pepper, which was borne up done so. The judge, after directing causing pastor and people to sneeze vices deserve some fitting testimonial, horse, invited him into the dining- dismissal of the congregation. room, where he was introduced to the wife and daughter of his host, and The Secretary of the Treasury au. to which he did ample justice. After county, Illinois, The oil is said to be thorized the payment of coupon in-terest on the public debt falling due and he entertained his new-made in Spain, Providence, Brazil, or the January 1, 1879, without rehate, and friends with the latest news of the West Indies, and it is steadily im-

freely. The old couple retired, and left their daughter to entertain him; and whether it was the punch, or what, at all events he made hot love

But I am anticipating. During the blessed his lucky stars, and just nati Commercial about to make an apology, when she

"I told mamma, and she said it was all right, at the same time giving him a kiss which nearly took his breath away. "Papa is going to town this morning, dear, and you ride in with him and talk it over: but he won't object, I know."

"But, my dear miss, I was very

"No, indeed; you were all right." turn for you, for I must go on at century.

"You won't have time." It would be such an expense for you close his mouth? to come back all the way here."

"But I have no way of taking you. "I have thought of that; that does not make any difference. Father

With nearly tears in his eyes he went in to breakfast, to which at that moment they were both summoned: but, alas! appetite he had none. It owes about \$150,000,000, and has just arwas not that she was not pretty and nice; but he thought what a con- debt is probably larger, in proportion to founded fool she must be not to see her means, than that of the United States that he wanted to get out of it. But it was no use. When the judge started for town, Dr. Graham was sitting solved to strik, but on sober second beside him. The judge saved him the trouble of broaching the subject This is an example that all dissatisfied

"I always, young man, give Nell her own way; so it is all right; you

need not say a word." "But I've got to go on to day." The old judge turned his eyes toward him. He had an Arkansas double-barrel shot-gun looks as he said, "You ain't a-trying to get out of

it, are you?" said, promptly, all hope being gon

"No. sir." "That's right, I will fix everything for you; give you that black team of mine, and a light wagon to carry your wife's things" (here the doctor shuddered), "and a thousand as a starter. You can be married to-night, and leave early in the morning. That'll

"Yes, sir," answered Graham, faint ly. But on the judge turning toward

"After you get fixed at your post ! will come down and pay you a visit. the usual way of getting to Texas I have been thinking about selling was by the Mississipri River in New out and moving to Texas for some to stage it up through the State. Dr. things are a moving as slow as 'lasses'

Things were arranged as the ol ogically, so applied and received per- judge said. The marriage took place, mission from the War Department to and the army received an addition to dian agents must be honest men. Let our George Grawford, Aaron Wood, B. T. go by way of Arkansas and the In- its ladies in the person of the Arkan government take a few lessons from Engsas judge's daughter, and Dr. Graham land as to her treatment of the Canadian On his arrival at St. Louis he ship. has never regretted the obduracy of Indian -- Kokomo Dispatch ped the greater part of his baggage his father-in-law or the unsophisti-

Indiana Patents. The following is a list of the pat- yet a simple general; knew Robespierre. ces of the state and in the future a ing, gave him a letter of introduction Indiana, December 17, 1878, and each when Louis XVI, was guillotined. on his route in Arkansas. It is not this paper by C. Bradford Solicitor of

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A Preshyterian Church congregaoff, where he intended to put up for tion in Chicago was broken up Sunday night of last week by a boy dropwould have been rude not to have and diffused through the church, one of the servants to attend to his most incontinently and resulting in

Three hundred gallons of castor oil also to a substantial Western supper, were produced this year in St. Clair outside world. The judge brewed proving in quality. About twenty ham, socially inclined, imbibed quite sidered a fair vield.

### Pen and Selssors

It is said that President Haves favors bringing Grant forward in 1880.

The United States Treasurer expects to have on the first of January, exclusive of all demands \$153,000,000 of coin with

which to resume specie payments. Henry D. Taft, of Adrain, Mich., once & lothing merchant, and a time-keeper in the Lake Shore Railroad shops at Elkhart, Ind., has been taken to an incape-

Jay county in this State rejoices at the defeat of applications for liquor licenses. No such licenses have been granted in "Well, I will go to my post, and re- that county, it is said, for a quarter of a

Gen. Sam Cary is sure this country will witness the most terrible calamity it has ever known within the next six months. "Oh, yes, I will. Papa will fix that. Can it be true that the general is going to

> made the tour of Montreal in disguise. They went as common people. Our comthey go abroad, for they journey like Canada is getting one feature of a great nation, and that is a great dobt. She

ranged for a new loan of \$15,000,000. Her-

The employes of a large cigar factory in New York, dissatisfied at their wages, rethought resolved to arbitrate instead. men would find it to their interest to fol-

There are two human beings that every body is thoroughly competent to adviseone is an editor, the other a member of the Legislature. When a miserable wretch happens to possess both honors he begins to pray most fervently for Gabriel's.

Farmers and tradesmen are better of than last year, perhaps for these reasons : First, they are learning to content themselves with lower prices; second, it has not been so easy as formerly to get credit; third, a dollar will buy about four times

this year on a platform de thus trifled with .- Connersville Times. clares the present war in India an unique

war, which will weigh upon the nations

onscience of England, and reminds his

carers of Lady Macbeth's words, "Here is

the smell of blood," and in a powerful peroration showed that unjust wars lead

Marie Jeanette Belle, widow, is st lt living though 109 years old, and resides at Kinkakee, Illinois, She was lorn the same year as Nepoleon I. She remembers to have seen the "Little Corporal" while

All reports agree that such a crisis of distress exists in England as has not before been known for a generation. Thousands of poor people in all the larger towns and cities are kept from starving, only by No. 210,423. To William Havatt, of aid given by the authorities and by influential committies who are canvassing for relief by soliciting contributions and subscriptions.

> A delegation of business men from the great cities of the Union will start for Mexico in the beginning of January, 1879. carrying with them samples of var.ous articles suitable for the Mexican trade They will be the guests of the Mexican month or six weeks. We anticipate good

> The New York Tribune says: "It is liffigult to realize that the premium on gold has actually disappeared. It is now declared to be probable that the premium will be reversed, and that legal tender notes will be warth a little more than gold. On the whole, it must be admitted that the Resumption Act failed miserably as a hindrance to resumption."

Judge Parker reports that the red-ribexcitement prevails in Madian Territory, and that in consequence all the better Indians look with great disfavor on the use of intoxicating liquors, Crime has decreased to a great extent, and the Judge believes that Indian Territory is an peaceful an I quiet as any section of the be paid in like manner as soon as the some stiff whisky punch, which Gra- bushels of beans to the acre is con- West or South, and that the Indians are progressing rapidly in civilization.

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### Turning Gray.

Lifo's sands are running fast away,
The buoyant step of youth is gone;
The falling hair is turning gray,
And Time seems now to nurry on
More fleetly than the days of yore,;
Before the heart became its prey—
Before 'twas suddened to the core—
Before the days when we are gray.

Our hopes and wildes; joys are laid; Burn only for a day or hour— Sweet gambols by the fancy played. But still we love that time the best,

THE OLDEST MAN ALIVE.

[From the Baltimore Bulletin,]

during which time he was treated He was finally released through the instrumentality of Col. Hoskins, who always expressed a strong liking for him. Scott does not remember by

Upon being asked how he came to day I was obliged to go after something, what it was I now forget, and

He remained in the general's fami ly service for some years, after which er, Lord Howe, as his body servant. With his lordship, Scott says, he

shoulders like he has."

has traveled from one state to anoth- show what a no-account office this er, accepting employment wherever vice-presidency is, let me tell you it could be found. The reporter asked what happened to me shortly after I him how long it has been since he left was elected to it. An old friend liv-Mr. Tannyhill. Mr. Scott replied that ing in my county, wrote me that he

The meeting of the Pioneer Asso ciation at the state fair grounds, last prepare a tribute to the memory of the late John Beard, of Crawfordsville, who was known as the founder of the common school system . f Indiana. The committee consisting of Ristine and Caleb Mills, met at the Lahr house, Lafavette, November 20 and the following result of their labors has been received by Hon. John

vast population, and recognizing the fact that to make the State really and his powerful influence in the leg slature of 1833-4, succeeded by his amendment to the state bank charter, \$4,000,000 was added to the cause of education, we recognize a true statesman, a man of pure and unselfish paize the legislature at its coming session, and that petitions be circulated asking the legislature to make an appropriation for the purpose of erect

state and for a long time sole representative of congress from this state. and whose lasting and valuable serlies buried at Charlestown, Clark county, without even a headstone to